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# ATTRACTIONS FOR 'DAD'S DAY' A'

Tomorrow Designated by Local Col lege as Dad's Day and Home-Coming-Special Train From New Orleans-Barbecue Dinner-Football.

to entertain an immense crowd at St. over by the home demonstration and place. Other community exhibits Stanislaus College Sunday, as it has agricultural groups. been designated as Dad's Day and The Bay St. Louis Rotary booth Home-Coming.

the day a memorable one for all who committee of hostesses make every-

A monster barbecue dinner is to Chas. Breath, C. G. Moore, John be served the visitors in the College Osomach. Gym at 12 o'clock. Preceding the Many of the citizens of the Bay partments of women's work have dinner the dads and old grads are to contributed articles for use in the been completed. The judges were afternoon, the remains taken to the first that if it is in any way possible

thrills by doing some stunt flying.

Lieutenant Lawborgh, the coach, & Co., cement blocks; W. H. Slinger, most efficient work. is a former Notre Dame man, and in accordance with Rockney methods is carrying a squad of \$2 huskies. The game will start promptly at 2:30 and will be handled by Steward (Dartmouth), Gaddy (Mississippi A. and M.) and Logan (Wabesh),

### WHAT THE RADIO SAID.

Hancock County Demonstration Workers Win Sewing Machine. Honorable Mention Made at Gulf Coast Fair For Better Homes

From the Mississippi Gulf Coast Fair, broadcasting Wednesday night, the following was sent on the air under official auspices of the Fair, alent. The club has arranged for a and tells of things to the credit of full season of entertainment and charge:

Department is very much in evidence been used professionally; a violin at the Golf Coast Fair; not only have solo by a visiting artiste; two monothey taken many prizes, showing an logues, a classic dance, a ukelele excellent county exhibit, but Mrs. cherus and others, which give prom-Giesen, state agent in charge of ise of an evening of genuine enter-Woman's Home Demonstration Work tairment. headquarters at A. and M. College, Following the first program the today announces the award of the Little Theatre Club will put on a State prize, a latest model Singer rip-roaring minstrel show, such as ing Machine Company, to the Han- Woodmen Hall should be filled to

onstration Department onstration Agent of Hancock coun- but genuine support, and to be presty, headquarters at Bay St. Louis, ent at Woodmen Hall next Friday has worked unceasingly with the night will indetify the audience. council, and is happy to accept this There should be no stinting of supaward on behalf of her county.

able mention in the American Bet- lic school athletic fund. ter Home Centest' for 1925, being one of 19 out of 1883 entrants in the entire United States.

"An article mentioning this honor is to be found in the November Delineator. Three cheers for Bay St. Louis and Hancock county!"

### ON LIVING ONE'S OWN LIFE.

(By George Matthews Adams.) to those

whom we are bound to serve.

honor, to live his own life in his own at present, his injuries being so pain selfish way. For only as we give to ful, however, that no X-ray of the others, who have given to us, are we injured members have yet been tak-Those who live their life the freest | bones are broken.

are those who give the most to Mr. Heitzman is father of our those who have given them the most, townsmen, George, Edw. and Albert Then the world is big and life im- Heitzman, and for a number of years mense!

"My daughter," writes a mother, "who has stirred my heart with a love I didn't know existed in this world, has chosen other friends-and they merely say she has a right to

live her own life." I would like to say to that daughter, that no matter where she may dence of his son George. Funeral go, no matter under what circum- will take place on arrival of son in stances of fortune she may be cast, California. she will never find a friend who loves and understands her as does this mother of hers.

Lyons falking to a Very successful ly, I thought newspaper editor the other day, and I I am a believer in large expresas we talked the telephone rang. I slop of one's thought and personal-could hear the name of 'Motner' ity. I care little ton stilted and in-

man came our and he mive the

which is his tables. No wonder lown spirits way Nortcan any of us.

### HANCOCK COUNTY BOOTHS A LE FEATURE OF COAST EXPOSITION.

Thursday was Hancock County uphoistered chair; other pieces of Das at the Mississippi Gulf Coast furniture loaned by Mr. Osoinach; Fair. And, if we do say it ourselves, it was put over big. Further than artificial flowers from Miss Vickey this, modesty forbids our telling the story. The Herald, however, gives this account in its Thursday edition: ranged through the unceasing efforts the Rotary Club of Bay St. Louis, counties by the close margin of 1.10

Plans have been about completed and the splendid exhibits brought points. Sellers exhibit took second

is right on the main aisle of the big From the time the train leaves building, and is most attractive in its New Orleans at 7:30 until it leaves decorations of yellow and green, with Bay St. Louis at 6:09 p. m., every-green ferns all around, and filled thing has been scheduled to make with Bay St. Louis products. The one welcome to this booth. The la-The main attraction of the day is dies who have most ably assisted in the football game between the Rock- arranging this booth are Mesdames a-Chaws and the Pensacola Aviators. Chas. G. Moreau, H. U. Canty, Geo. The Navy generally has a strong Rea, J. A. Evans, John Osomach, team and to date has not lost a R. L. Breath E. J. Leonhard, Miss game, beating Gulf Coast Military. Elsie Sporl and Miss Cleo Osoinach. Mississippi Normal and the Auburn The Rotary Club committee consistMarshall, H. U. Canty, Rena de Monther sister, Mrs. Caldwell. These are on this policy, reached some time

To make it look more like an avi- J. N. Wisner, who gave the citrus Hancock being made by the State the ceremony of the Catholic church due to arrive Sunday morning. They booth are: Mrs. Geo. Rea, showing ladies of both counties on their work August Lagniel, Richard Caldwell, promise to give the visitors a few Thurston brand of soups, which are and made Mrs. Burson and Miss Dan Ziegler, Gaston Telhiard. manufactured in the Bay; A. Scafide O'Dom feel very happy over their

### LITTLE THEATRE CLUB TO SHOW.

Next Friday Evening Date of First Presentation - Professional and Amateur Talent Composes Club. A Long-Felt Want Filled.

On Friday evening of next week, November 13th, the Little Theatre Club, of Bay St. Louis, will make its initial bow to the public in a bill of vaudeville of the highest class. The directors of the entertainment

are all people of wide experience professional as well as amateur—and Hancock county, of that department gives promise of achieving success. of which Miss Maymie O'Dom is in Next Friday's program will feature Next Friday's program will feature among its numbers an opening "Hancock County Demonstration chorus, two playlets, which have

sewing machine donated by the Sew- has never been seen locally. The cock County Home Demonstration overflowing at the first perform-Council. This is a great honor, as lance, next Friday evening, as an enevery county in the State competed. couraging sign that the club is giving It was given to Hancock county be- Bay St. Louis something that merits cause of the exceptional work of the popular approval. Musical accomwomen and girls of the Home Dem- pariment will be by best local talent. The Echo feels this effort is one "Miss Maymie O'Dom, Home Dem- calling for not only encouragement

port for such an effort that will "This group of women, cooperat- bring out the talent of the town. ing with the Women's Study Club of The charge of admission is small. Bay St. Louis, won national honor- Proceeds will be donated to the pub-

### FORMER BAY RESIDENT IN. JURED. .

Serious and painful injuries were received Tuesday afternoon soon after the noon hour by Jacob Heitzman, an old and highly respected citizen, who has been in the employ of the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad No matter how we figure it out, for a number of years. While enour lives to the last analysis do not gaged in his work at the shops his arm was caught in some manner by whom we can, or ought to, benefit, a revolving shaft, both the arm and shoulder being badly injered. Soon Reaching far out from us all are after the injury occurred Mr. Heitzinvisible cords tying us to others man was taken to the King's Daughters' Hospital, where his wounds No one is able, happily and in were dressed. He is resting easier en to ascertain whether or not any

a resident of Bay St. Louis, and the news of hi smisfortune will be learned with concern.

Mr. Heitzmann died last night. The remains were conveyed to Bay St. Louis this morning, at the resi-

this chap had succeeded so splendidrepented over and over again. After sincere conventions but I do not behave discovered a process whereby he had rung up the receiver he told lieve that our livescare given as to termenting bread dough may be me that he never let a day pass throw to the four winds of selfan made to yield 75 per cent alcohol. without talking to his mother, and the country of these sound to us by the four the tove of these sound to us by the soil blood. Throat diseases are treated in a last twice, a meek, affectable hardly or organisation.

The Procisal Soil learned that of affect rays to the diseased mentals are treated in the couldings be a last twice in his times because a tube placed that the same in and he rates he couldings become like in his timeses because a tube placed that the

"Today is Hancock County Day at and work of the home demonstration the Fair, and the people of that coun-agent, Miss Maymie O'Dom, reprety have certainly taken the Fair, for sentative of A. & M. College, with they are a most enthusiastic group headquarters at Bay St. Louis, and of boosters. They made their prep-county agent, S. F. O'Neal. The exarations for this demonstration in hibit from Lectown lost the sweepplenty of time, as witness the hand-stakes prize for the best community some booth taken and maintained by exhibit from Harrison and Hancock

are from Kiln and Caesar.

"The woman's work is especially splendid and Miss O'Dom deserves much credit for this excellent showing though she, in discussing it. said that she could not have accomplished anything had it not been for the won derful co-operation of all the ladies and girls in her county and city work, and many of the farmers aided not only in the farm and agriculin making necessary equipment for the ladies' work. Among the ladies with them. Of the trio she died first, probability, would be the taking over especially active in this work from three years since, Mrs. Caldwell. She of the Watson-Williams bridge. A. J. Lott. All awards in these de- all of New Orleans.

### D C. GRIFFITH DWELLING DE STROYED BY FIRE.

Former Larry O'Donnell Home on Beach Front, Waveland, Reduced to Ashes-Fire From Unknown Origin-Building and Contents In-

Fire from unknown origin Sunday morning at about 7 o'clock entirely destroyed the dwelling of D. C. Griffith, on the Waveland beach front and nothing was saved but one radio receiving set. !

The home was well furnished, including one new piano, and carried \$2,500 insurance in one of the Geo. R. Rea companies while the house was insured with the Hancock County Insurance Agency in the amount of \$3,000.00.

For a long period, possibly over forty years, the place was known as the summer home of the late Commedore Larry O'Donnell, at New Orleans, and was built along the lines of a Newport cottage, attractive and always held its appearance, despite

Mr. Griffith purchased the place about two or three years since and furnished it anew from end to end. It is thought the fire possibly started from a defective wire. No other cause can be assigned.

The family was left homeless, but at once leased one of the Carl Oleson cottages in Second street, where they are domiciled.

### **BAY HIGH SCHOOL WINS \$25.00**

At the Mississippi Gulf Coast Fair Wednesday, the Bay St. Louis High School won first prize, \$25.00, over all other schools for the best stunt program shown at the Fair. The entertainment was given on the Fair auditorium stage and attracted crowds. The decision was unanimous. The Echo congratulates the Bay Hi.

### MRS. J. G. GALLOWAY WINS

Among the prizes awarded at the Gulf Coast Fair this week were: In floral department, best single dahlia and best vase of dahlias, both won by Mrs. J. G. Galloway, wife of Rev. Galloway, of Bay St. Louis. Some very beautiful flowers were exhibited by J. L. Porter, of Gulfport.

Miss Jessie Dell, of Georgia, has ucceeded the late Mrs. Helen Gardiner as a member of the United States to the group on the timely subject Civil Service Commission. Mis Dell of "Legal Pitfalls for Bankers to must be continued and constantly inhas been in the government service Avoid." After the banquet, Carl creased it was agreed by those presfor eighteen years.

### WHAT'S NEW?

Successful use of an electric needle in lieu of the surgeon's knife is reported from Johns Hopkins Hospital. The needle is said to part the tissues sea wall. without touching them, the operation | L. C. Pigford, cashier of the First being attended with less bleeding National Bank of Lumberton, was and less danger of infection.

The use of nose prints for identification of cattle, similar to finger prints of human beings, is reported tion for the splendid entertainment from Antwerp, Belgium.

been devised which is capable of dis-

An instrument of precision has

tubes and may be used without heat- Arthur A. Scafide.

An Italian engineer is said

RESIDENTS.

Lived Here All Her Life Last of Connecting New Orleans Her Immediate Family.

a native of Bay St. Louis, and who Highway Commission and Governor on the 11th of October was 88 years; Fugua are agreed that the lower end general interest at the Gulf Coast pased away on Wednesday afternoon of Lake Pontchartrain should be Fair. Bay St. Louis, Kiln and Logat 3:10 o'clock at the home of Mr. spanned by toll-free bridges, and the town are well represented in this unand Mrs Gaston Telhiard, in Ulman result of the surveys now being made avenue, with whom she had resided to determine the teasibility from the for the past three years. Mrs. Gar- standpoint of cost of the Chef-Rig- shown: A fire set, consisting of poker nier had no children of her own, and olets bridges will in all probability and shovel, which was used by Mrs. Telhiard took care of the old determine just what course the State George Washington; these are the lady with such love and devotion as will follow in carrying out this pol- property of Miss Jane Lang, of Pass if she were her daughter.

Mrs. Garnier died with her full faculties. At 88 years, her sight was tionable authority yesterday. splendid and she read the daily pathe Civil War. This subject in late little delay as possible.

life was her favorite theme.

With the death of Mrs. Garnier. and living here all her life. This is an unusual record.

### **GULF COAST FIRM BUYS COUNTY** BONDS.

Mississippi Mortgage and Bond Company, of Gulfport, Successful Bidder for \$825,000.00 Road and Bridge Bonds, Harrison County.

Company were the successful bidders that is possible. against a field for the \$825,000.00 road and bridge improvement bond issue of Harrison county. The bonds were bid in at auction by the Mississippi Mo-tgage and Bond Company, of Gulfport, at par and \$8,200.00 premium for 5% per tent bonds. Officers of the company are Leo

A. L. Jagoe, of Gulfport, vice president; E. C. Tonsmeire, Biloxi, vice president; W. B. Monroe, Biloxi, manager, and Geo. E. Williams, New Orleans, secretary-treasurer. This is the second large bond issue that this company has taken since its formation, three months ago. The

W. Seal, of Bay St. Louis, president;

other large bond issue taken by them being the \$425,000.00 6 per cent bond issue of the Buena Vista Hotel Company, of Biloxi This company is doing its utmost

to help finance enterprises to upbuild the Gulf Coast, and deserves the cooperation and patronage of all the son avenue. investors in the various towns that

### GROUP EIGHT BANKERS MEET. GULF COAST PLANS \$100,000 AD-

Program Included Address by J. L. Taylor, of Gulfport, and Senator Carl Marshall, of Bay St. Louis.

Following the regular program and business meeting of Group Eight of the Mississippi Bankers' Asociation, held in Gulfport Thursday, a big banquet was tendered the visiting bankers from the eleven South Mississippi counties comprising this dis-

E. Stuart Taylor, presiding officer of this group, arranged a splendid program of music and other features. Dr. Newman, of the Presbyterian church, delivered the invocation. Mayor Milner, on behalf of Gulf-

port, welcomed the visitors to the Coast city, and J. B. Salmond, of the five months. Peoples Bank of Lumberton, responded to the welcome address. J. L. Taylor delivered an address

Marshall, of Bay St. Louis, delivered ent at the meeting that a Coastan address of interest to the bankers from the viewpoint of a legislator perfected to carry on the campaign. WILL HOLD FERRY SATURDAY and attorney.

amended by arranging a bus ride for the afternoon along the beach and a visit to the construction work on the permanent organization, selecting a

selected as a member of the association nominating committee. The entire group of visiting bankers expressed gratification and ela-

and the citizenship in general. Bay St. Louis was well represented, in addition to Senator Marshall, tinguishing the millionth part of an whose splendid address was the outstanding feature. Hancock County Bank was represented by Leo W. Scaling wax is now prepared in Scal, S. L. Engman, Chas. J. Mitchell,

Merchants Bank and Trust Company, by Geo. R. Rea. Val W. Yates and Chas. G. Moreau.

DEATH OF ONE OF BAY'S OLDEST FREE BRIDGES TO NEW OR- HANCOCK SENDS ANTIQUES TO LEANS EXPECTED.

Mrs. Elizabeth Garnier, 88, Passed Chef Menteur and Rigolets May Be Away During the Week-Born and Spanned by Toll-Free Structures and Coast.

Mrs. Elizabeth Garnier, nee Canna, New Orleans, Nov. 4.—The State icy, says the Times-Picayune.

pers with much interest. Her mem- completion, show that the Chef Menory was a little less than marvelous. teur kigolets bridges can be built at She could recount with accuracy the a cost that is not unreasonable, then events of Bay St. Louis and the his-the Highway Commission will protory of this section, particularly of ceed with their construction with as

If they cannot be built at a reas-She resided for quite a number of onable cost, the Highway Commission years after the death of her husband will seek other avenues for the carryat the home of her sister, Mrs. Cald- ing out of its policy, and one of the tural exhibits but helped materially well, on the north beach front. An first possibilities that would be given in making necessary equipment for unmarried sister, Miss Canna, resided consideration, in this event, in all

the towns were: Mesdames Carl is survived by four nephews, sons of The decision to center procedure luzin, R. C. Engman, and in the John Caldwell, of Asheville, N. C.; ago, after a series of conferences county, Mrs. Luther Lee and Mrs. Richard, Robert and Frank Caldwell, between Governor Fuqua, the Highbe shown the improvements made booth. Among those who have been all A. & M. College judges, the wol Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, there should be a toll-free span conmost courteous in contributions is man's work for both Harrison and thence to St. Mary's Cemetery, with necting the two ends of what is one ators' day, the Pensacola outfit are fruit, potatoes and pecans in the demonstration agent, Mrs. Mary Bar- The pallbearers were: Jos. Combel, iana and along the Gulf Coast. But bringing over four planes that are booth. Others howing articles in the row Gieson. She complimented the of New Orleans; Chas. A. Breath, there has been no formal announcement so far, it is understood, principally because of hesitancy on the part of the officials to do or say anythere passes away perhaps the clast thing that might interfere in any native resident of Bay St. Louis, born | way with the plans of the Watson-Williams syndicate to go ahead with its toll bridge.

The real attitude of the Highway Commission, it is explained, is not the attitude of an obstruction. It harbors no designs on the Watson-Williams project, does not seek to place any obstacles in its path and is interested in the possible taking over of the span only as a last resort to obtain the objective of its policy of getting toll-free bridges at the The Micsiscippi Mortgage and Bond lower end of Lake Pontchartrain, if

### FOR BAY CITY GOLF CLUB.

An interesting preliminary meeting was held of the Bay St. Louis Golf Club Monday night at the Hotel Weston, when H. S. Weston was elected temporary chairman, and Alphonse Evans temporary secre-

After a discussion of the various adjourned to meet again Wednesday evening, at the hotel, following adjournment of the Rotary Club. At this meeting it is planned to adopt the charter, which has already been signed by the governor, and to elect permanent officers. Bay St. Louis has long been in

need of a golf club and this will meet every requirement. It is understood the links will be located out Nichol-

The public interested is invited to attend this meeting.

### **VERTISING CAMPAIGN** FUND.

Gulfport, Miss., Nov. 3.-A meeting of a number of persons interested in advancing development of the Mississippi Gulf Coast and in bringing into more general notice oppor-

Chamber of Commerce here. The movement is based on fine results in the expenditure of the emermer and from the publicity campaign service to the community that counts started by a Chicago syndicate under and carries significance. a contract made with it last summer and through which the Coast is said to have been made known to more than 1,000,000 people in the North, West and East each week for the last

factor in attracting investors, and realizing that advertising thus begun wide organization must be at once A temporary organization was effert-The regular printed program was ed with George C. Poole, of Gulfport, chairman. He was authorized to out line and put into effect a plan vice chairman for each of the Coast.

towns and cities. The decision of those at the meeting was influenced by assurances of Chicago citizens who attended and who recently have made large investments along the Coast, that they would raise \$25,000 to complete a fund of \$100,000 to be used in effecgiven them by the Gulfport bankers tively advertising the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

### STAKING BAY ST. LOUIS GOLF COURSE.

Mrs. Donald Marshall and Others Send Articles-Other County and Coast Residents Loan Remarkable Articles for Age.

The antique case, with its exhibit of interesting articles, is attracting usual exhibit.

Following are some of the articles

Christian. Miss Lang also loaned an This was understood from unques- old bride's going-away suit. consist ing of a dress with huge sleeves and If the surveys, which are nearing enormous skirt, and tiny hat: Mrs. Rafferty, of Pass Christian, loaned a copy of the London Times, published in 1798; Miss Emma Schorr shows a smoking set from China, which is very old; Mrs. Bacon, from the Innby-the-Sea, loaned an Indian sun god and Navajo sampler, also an automat from the Philippines and skirt that used to belong to a Chinese princess; Mrs. J. C. Liversedge loaned a helmet made from a cocoanut in Honduras, and three African antiques made by natives on the west coast of Africa; Mrs. Dan Blake shows an old baby diess and some Turkish embroidery; a Chantilly lace

shawl, 150 years old, is exhibited by Mrs. J. F. Payne, of Long Beach. Mrs. Donald Marshall, of Bay St. Louis, sent an old Dutch coverlet, some old tatting and a baby dress yellowed by age but intact. Other ladies from Hancock county who have exhibits in this case are: Mrs. Koch, of Logtown, handkerchief, 60 years old, and an interesting Hiwaiian Bay St. Louis, hand-woven linen sheet, made in 1865; Mrs. R. D. Love, of Kiln, silk shawl, 60 years old; Mrs. Sylvester, of Bay St. Louis, silk quilt, very old; Mrs. Ory, quilt.

Articles from Biloxi include hand-woven counterpane. Mrs. B. S. Balthrope; Mrs. W. H. Fennell, a box made from a Bombay tree that stood in her grandfather's garden in Africa, where he was a captain in the British army, over a hundred years ago; the box contains shells, curiocsly carved, which were used as money at that time.

Mrs. Weaver, of Gulfport, loaned cane made by Indians in Mexico, and a bundle of sulphur matches used many years ago.

This exhibit is decidedly interesting and the articles shown would be

#### BAY CENTRAL SCHOOL AND THE FAIR.

an honor to any museum.

Day at the Fair, was celebrated by faithful departed. the Bay St. Louis public schools as Sovereign T. Ed. Kellar delivered phases of the subject, the meeting a holiday. The entire High School a most tocching oration, warmly went in a body to the Fair, and the eulogizing the man who bethought High School pupils did more than himself of his family's protection spirit on the part of Hancock county sacrifice that posterity might enjoy pupils received much favorable com- continued freedom. ment. The pupils were sent over to Gazing upon this grave of a faith-A. A truck and several cars were not help paraphrasing Pope: Mr. Harper, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs.

Donald Marshall and Mr. Day. Mr. By comrade hands thy decent limbs Day could not drive his car, but very it. Mrs. Leonhard took over two girls with her and many others of- By Woodcraft honored and by fered to take some of the pupils one way. Mr. C. C. McDonald offered one of his trucks, but a covered truck was hired. These offers are very much appreciated by the pupils and the P.-T. A.

The Echo notes the interest disrlayed and the activity exercised by ever to Gulfport and the Fair on gency fund collected during the sum- Hancock County Day. It is such formance.

### FOR ARMISTICE NIGHT.

Don't forget the benefit card party to be given on Armistice night, No-Believing that advertising through vember 11th, 8 o'clock, at B.-W. Y. these two mediums has been a large C. Tallies 50 cents. Prize for every table and an entrance prize of \$2.50 gold piece.

The cause is a most worthy one to give cheer to the poor children of Bay St. Louis, irrespective of creed:

### NIGHT.

Captain Drackett announces he will hold the ferry on the Henderson trip proves a success.

### SHERIFF AND WIFE LIKE FAIR.

Thursday's Gulfport Herald says Sheriff Joe Bontemps and wife, of Bay St. Louis, were at the Fair last | Coast Chamber of Commerce, and night and today. In discussing the particularly of the effort to raise Paul Rowlands, of Picayune, a pro- Fair, the sheriff said that he had vis- fund whereby the entire section of fessional in the work, assisted by ited fairs all over the country, but the Coast might be advertised and Harold and Clem Weston, began the that he had never seen a better fair tourists and other visitors invited to work yesterday of staking the new than this now in progress in Gulf-come he. He was applauded to Eav St. Louis golf course, out Nich- port. He stated that all banks, schools his splendid address and received the Benches reserved for women and cison avenue. They have marked a and business houses were closing up marked "Smoking Permitted" have 9-bole course, with par 35. This and coming to the Fair today, and he en installed at Nantasket Beach, course will be marked off to a finish seems to have been a good prophet, and this committee will report at the for the crowd not only is here, but Golf Club meeting immediately after is in charge of the whole grounds. wine to control adjournment of the Rotary Club, Gulfport welcomes them delightedly argument with Weston Hotel, next Wednesday eve- and assures them if they want any- next Saturday, November 14th, at thing they see just take it."

# LAKESHORE DEAD

Woodmen of Cedar Grave Camp No. 507 Dedicate Monuments to Sovereigns Bourgeois and Krancky All Saints Day,

The officers and faithful sovereigns of Cedar Grove Camp No. 507, W. O. W., led by Sovereign H. S. Saucier as master of ceremonies, journeyed to Waveland, and afterwards to Lakeshore last Sunday, where, with beautiful and solemn ceremony, they dedicated monuments of imperishable stone to their

deceased brothers. The first ceremony was at the beautiful little graveyard at Waveland, where lies the remains of the

late Sovereign Joseph Bourgeois. The cemetery presented a most beautiful appearance, with every grave a bank of exquisite flowers; lighted candles, symbols of the deathless flame of love in the hearts of the mourners for their beloved dead, burned like holy incense upon the

ambient air. A solemn silence prevailed as the Woodmen procession, headed by the crepe-draped stars and stripes, approached the resting place of their deceased brother. In response to the sharp commands of Master of Ceremonies H. S. Saucier, the offipiece; Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene, of cers and sovereigns executed their parts like a body of well drilled soldiers, a most noteworthy effect of the ceremonial.

> emply dedicating the shaft to the deceased and reassuring the living that they could ever count upon the friendship and protection of Woodcraft. Hastening to the pretty little churchyard at Lakeshore, the beau-

Judge W. H. Starr delivered a

short and well selected oration, sol-

tiful ceremony was duplicated at the grave of Sovereign Krancky, who died in battle during the World War. in far-off France. Standing at the grave of this hero, the writer felt that through the invisible, the soul eyes of this soldier were gazing with rapture upon the

flag he loved well enough to die for, the flag that today stood beside his monument with quiet, unmoving folds, mutely assuring the soldier of its love and appreciation. Through the solemn concourse the beautiful ritualistic words of dedication sounded, causing to remain forever the Thursday, being Hancock County monument of brother-love for a

just lend their presence to the Fair. through Woodcraft. The soldier who They showed their appreciation by without hesitation answered the call putting on five or six stunts. This of his flag and made the supreme

Gulfport by the Bay Central P.-T. ful-man and heroic soldier we could used. Those lending their cars were "In foreign lands thy dying eyes were closed.

composed. kindly offered it, and Mr. Gillis drove By loving hands thy humble grave adorned.

#### Woodmen mourned." NOTICE TO THEATRE GOERS OF THIS TOWN.

A big Musical Extravaganza is coming to Gulfport Strand Theatre, Saturday night, November 14th, and tunities offered in this section, was Mrs. Donald Marshall, president of to accommodate the people of Bay held yesterday afternoon at the the Bay St. Louis P.-T. A., through St. Louis and vicinity we have made whose personal effort it was possible arrangements with the management to get the pupils of Central School of the ferry to hold it at the Henders n Point landing until after the per-

> Now to assure them, and also us. we will appreciate very much if you would mail your order in as soon as possible to assure you of good seats. Make all money orders payable to the manager. Thanking you all for your coming patronage and trusting as many as can will be present. See ad in this issue of paper.

LLOYD COTTRELL, Manager Saengers Gulfport Theatres.

### SAM McGLATHERY ADDRESSES BUSINESS MEN.

Sam M. McGlathery, financially interested in the projected Edgewater Gulf Hotel, former owner of the old Belmar Hotel and owner of the Miramer Hotel at Pass Christian and interested in many projects of vital Point side until after the theatre per- and direct interest to the Mississippi formance at the Strand Theatre, Gulf Coast, was the guest of the Bav. Gulfport, next Saturday might, No- St. Louis Rotary Club Wednesday vember 14th. The super attraction night by special invitation, and deliv-(not a moving picture) is "The ered an address of much interest World of Pleasure. See advertise- telling the story of values and investment elsewhere in The Echo. Other ments in Gulf Coast lands and the like shows will follow, if the ferry coming of the Chicago Edgewater Hotel Company to this section. He is a man of constructive force, a man with vision and most optimistic, always backing his optimism with conviction and action.

Mr. McGlathery also told the Ro. tary Club of the work of the Gulf thanks of the gentlemen assembled

### BENEFIT SUPPER AT LOGTOWN

The Logtown Parent-Teachers' Ast sociation will give a benefit support o'clock p. m., at the Masonic Han

THE SEA COAST ECHO ECHO BLDG. Thirty-Five Years of Publication.

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publishe Official Journal Board of Subervisors. Official Journal City Bay S. Louis. Member National Editorial essociation Member State Press Association. Subscription Ternis, \$2.00 Per Annum Always in Advance.

Some people's idea of forest conservation is to shoot a woodpecker

It always amuses us to see a strapng six-footer jerking soda water.

Anyway, Eve never had to listen Adam's wheeze about his mother's

It's going to be hard to smash that present-day progress. porcelain trust without breaking a lot of dishes.

sheets of paper

The Florida boom has been loud enough to wake some soundly sleeping, communities.

A purist criticises the use of the term "eats" when food is meant Well, how about "drinks?"

Wonder if a girl hates to shave the back of her neck as much as her little brother liates to wash his.

Uncle Sam might derive some adtax payers' names as sucker lists.

The King of Italy is trying to stop profanity among his subjects. He night make a start by abolishing

The campaign orator assures his auditors that he would not insult their intelligende—an other proceeds bright future, invites the world to in- Association, to insult it.

anonymous letters, as he never opens - E. E. Told by the salesman that his chil

dren would go wild over a new rad. et, the cautious father decided that they were wild enough already.

A marine railway for lifting boats

of considerable size and transferring them from one body of water to another has been built in Germany. A. S. Kubitski, of Los Angeles, is

building a 41-foot wooden sub-marine, in which he will try to cruise around the world. A new magazine is edited by and

for lunatics. The only thing original in this, however, is the frankness with which the truth about it is One must sympathize somewhat

with the St. Louis woman whose husband beat her when she suggested that he get a job, still she must have known she was treading on dangerous ground.

The Straus Investment Company and the Baltar Realty Company, of Biloxi, have run up their sales durgregate of more than \$253,000, in gage. cluded in which is beach frontage, acreage, business and other property, which has been sold to Chicago cap-

ing over income tax rates is in full until a man has learned to save, if swing in advance of the meeting of ever so little, he is unfit t oaspire to Congress. The man of moderate income doesn't mind the tax so much as he does having to fill out the blankety blank. That's us!

ported as taking steps to stop the from the employee's pay check. In smuggling of Bibles into Russia, a little more than two years of operwhich is said to have been going on ation under this plan, 163 employees for some time on a large scale. Prob- have bought homes and are on the ably Americans would read the Bible more if there were a law against it.

Referring to the late strong man, Sandow, the news-magazine, Time relates that "he made a large furtune by bringing people into contact with dumb bells." It would be worth a good deal to some of us if we could avoid being brought into contact with them.

Mayor Arthur E. Nelson, of St. Paul accepted the invitation of the publishers to edit a Sunday edition of the Pioneer Press, which he did right creditably for a novice, but without any striking innovations, except to relegate the crime news to the inside pages. The regular editor had warned his subscribers shat it was only Mayor Nelson's "customary courage" that made him think he could edit a newspaper.

A record for posterity having been set by the Miami News in issuing a ago, evening newspapers are now competing for the prestige of issuing the biggest regular week-day newspaper. The score to date St. Louis tion of Muscle Shoals but is acting Post-Dispatch, pages; Miami Her only in an advisory expecity, it is ex- for the hotel site and golf links; mid ald, 80 pages; Tampa Times, 88 pected that its recommendations will way between Gulfport and Biloxi pages. All of which may help to re- have considerable weight with Preslieve the coal shortage, should one ident Coalidge and with Congress. develop. These special editions are lis forthcoming report is, therefilled with real sestate ads. If the Coast boom expands, we, to, may come in for this big edition contest. Watch the Sea, Coast boom and The

GULF COAST FAIR.

the very beginning and continued so advertise most effectively.

there were more of the constructive tive medium. and building force type, exhibits that

Dumb Dora yan't understand how and horticultural and poultry ex- and Florida have proven this most they print circular letters on oblong hibits won the interest of all visitors, conclusively, and they are backing Gulf Coast produced such.

> It is for this very purpose the Fair ever before. was conceived. To bring to one place where all can view the products \$4,500,000 for advertising, mostly in Gulf Coast Fair has well shown the by individual concerns in the same adaptability of our soil and climate. way. Everyone knows by this time have proven an eye-opener.

At the opening exercises Tuesday morning the Rev. Dr. H. A. Sneed, ditional revenue by selling income of Gulfport, offered prayer and Mayor Milner introduced Congressman realizing that they must follow suit

T. Webber Wilson, of the Sixth congressional district, who was cheered an advertising campaign to continue in the opening remarks of his ad- indefinitely, in which \$250,000 will dress when he asserted: "This is the be spent the first year. Havana probest-looking fair I've ever attended poses to spend \$300,000 to attract in the United States."

spect this wonderful territory and ties, and people of the Northeast and will pay. Middle West just now are beginning to realize it."

The management of the Gulf Coast Fair, from Director General Glen Fleming down to the full list of executives and others indeed deserve credit for the splendid showing and results obtained, and how the entire affair was put over in so short a time tige. is well nigh unbelievable.

### AIDING THE WORTHY.

It has long been recognized that the most effective way in which to aid others is to help them to help themselves. Too many well-intended philanthropies fail to accomplish their purpose in the highest degree by ignoring this simple fact.

The correct view appears to be taken by the General Electric Company in its plan for aiding employees to own their own homes. The plan contemplates that the employee shall be able to arrange his first mortgage, usually with a regular building and loan association, after which the company supplies the remainder of the ing the past several weeks to an ag- funds needed, through a second mort-

But, first of all, the employee must have saved enough money from his wages to make the initial payment, thus requiring him to make some showing of character and determina-The yearly agitation and bicker- tion. This is on the principle that home ownership.

After the requirements have been complied with the additional money required is furnished by the company o nthe second martgage, payable in Soviet officials were recently re- about eight years, through deductions road to real ownership.

> This is a most laudable method. whereby the company is aiding the worthy to help themselves.

### MUSCLE SHOALS BIDS.

On the eve of the submission of its report to the President the Muscle Shoals commission has received a communication from the Alabama Power Company signifying the willingness of that corporation to submit a proposition containing a provision for the manufacture of fer-

Chairman McKenzie recently expressed his personal aversion to government operation of the project, except such a course proved necessary in order to insure fertilizer pdouction, and other members of the committee appear to hold the same

It is said that the Union Carbide Company is also planning to submit a new bid for the properties and there may be other offers before the 502-page special edition some time question comes before Congress in December.

> While the President's commission has no authority to make a disposifore awaited with keen interest.

DOES IT PAYS

Beginning Tuesday morning and Some years ago the question Doe continuing all through the week un- Advertising Pay?" was a fruitful Conditions So Bad Deputy Chief Retil this evening, the Mississippi Gulf topic for discussion among business Coast Fair has been open to the pub- men. Today it would be difficult to lic. and over one hundred thousand find any to take the negative side of admissions recorded. In brief, the the argument, the only point left for Coast Fair has proven a success from discussion now being that of how to

through the week. When the gates By a careful check-up of results accompanying his resignation he deshall have closed tonight there will obtained, through surveys by many be recorded much to the credit of business associations and advertising the enterprise and to the men and experts lately, it has been demonwomen who have made it a success. strated quite conclusively that, taken A noteworthy feature was the as a general proposition, the newspacharacter of exhibits. It was noted per is the most economical and effec. He will become a representative of

Not only is this true with respect mean more and do more for the to retail advertising, but it has been found that the newspapers give far Agriculturally there were more ex- better results than any other form hibits than ever and products were of publicity when used for State and more diversified. The floricultural community promotion. California and the greatest surprise heard on their faith in newspapers by planall sides was to the effect that the ning to spend larger sums with them during the next few months than

of a section; that by comparison we newspapers, this fall and winter. not may improve and expand. Thus the including the vast sums to be spent The satsuma, the orange and pecan what advertising has done for Flor-

> The question now is, How much is Mississippi going to spend?

Other States and cities are now or be left behind. Atlanta is planning American tourists and investors. Ala-"All Mississippi, with its glorious bama is launching a State-wide campast, its present prosperity and its paign suggested by the State Press

These are only a few of the huntake advantage of resources offered dreds of promotion movements now ties in America today in agriculture, The bulk of these appropriations will horticulture and industrial possibili- be spent with newspapers. And it

### LEAGUE AVERTS WAR.

By its prompt and firm action in dealing with the Balkan situation the League of Nations appears to have definitely prevented war between Greece and Bulgaria, at the same time adding greatly to its own pres-

Without the existence of the League or some similar agency, the recent clash between Greek and Bulgarian outposts would undoubtedly have led to war. While the good offices of Rumania were afactor in owners of the filling station, the price averting hostilities, the immediate withdrawal of troops by the two belligerent nations was directly due to the League's ultimatum.

While a settlement of the differences between Greece and Bulgaria and determination of the responsibility for the border trouble remain to be handled by the League authorities, both nations are members of the League and both have agreed to abide by the findings of the coun-

Coming so soon after its success pact, the League's Balkan achievement will inspire added confidence in its effectiveness as an instrument for the preservation of peace.

### WHO IS RICH?

In a recent issue of the Nashville Banner a Tennessce clergyman tells a simple little story of two rich men, which illustrates the fact that wealth is not measured by worldly posses-

In front of a little stort at Thompson's Station, the richest man in Williamson county chatted with a group of friends, when they were approached by a neighbor farmer, bearing three small packages in his hands, who said in substance:

"Well I have sold ten bushels of wheat and I am taking a few things home to Mollie and the children." Holding the packages up one by one to Jackson. E. J. Gex, Judge Jno. he continued: "Here is a calico dress the signers. The charter was mailed for Mollie, some apples for Lizzie and a dime's worth of candy for lit- laws committee was also read, retle William. They will all be waiting ceived and adopted. The Bay St. for me down by the lot gate. Mollie is not expecting this dress and the children will be tickled to get the anples and candy."

As he drove away, the rich man in the group turned to his companions and said:

"Boys, I would give every dollar possess if I could feel the happiness that man feels at this moment. When he gets home he will find more affection and rejoicing than I have experienced in ten years."

In thousands of humble homes throughout the land such scenes as that which marked the Tennessee farmer's return are being enacted daily. These are the homes of those who are truly rich.

Deed was filed in Harrison Chancery Court Tuesday by the Edgewa-ter Gulf Development Company to the Edgewater Gulf Hotel Company Estimated value of the land conveyed is \$300,000.

Elaborate plans are being formu-lated by Legionnaires of Gulfport for the celebration of Armatice Day next week, with a program which will Forty carloads of Missouri mules next week, with a program which will sere recently shipped to Afsica for outdoo all previous efforts. Various se with the Spanish army on the others will be solicited to aid in the

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signs "With Little Re-- luctance."

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 3.-A. Stroup resigned today as deputy administrator in charge of federal prohibition forces here. In a statement clared Detroit the "wettest" city to which he has ever been asigned.

Mr. Stroup said his resignation had been accepted, effective December 1, and that he leaves the government service "with little reluctance." an insurance company. "I can't say I was much surprised

by the conditions I found in Detroit. for I was warned," he said. "I have worked in several parts of the country and observed conditions carefully, and I can say without hesitation that nowhere else is the law

so openly violated as it is here. "Where the fault lies I do not know. Perhaps in the police department, perhaps in the courts, perhaps somewhere else. People may ask why I did not correct conditions if I found them so bad. The answer is: "Such conditions do not fall within Florida cities alone will spend the jurisdiction of my department. The federal agents are too few to handle every aspect of the prohibition situation. We leave the blind pigs to city authorities."

"I go to church twice on Sundays," Mr. Stroup said, "and it is nothing to step out of church and meet a woman of the streets who will offer to take you around the corner to a blind pig."

BACK BAY CHANNEL WORK TO BE PUSHED.

Congressman Wilson to Lend Aid to Biloxi Enterprise.

Congressman T. Webber | Wilson, of the Sixth Congressional District, who recently held a conference with Secretary Ragusin, of the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce has assured Biloxians that he is willing to do all Harrison in putting the project over, do it. so that the channel may be dredged into one of the safest harbors in the country. With this accomplished, the development of Biloxi from an industrial standpoint, will go ahead without delay.

### CHICAGOAN PAYS \$50,000 FOR CIRCLE S. FILLING STATION.

A contract was closed Wednesday morning through Bouslog & Co., of Gulfport, for the Circle S .Oil Filling Station, which is located on the corn r of 14th street and 21st avenue, in Gulfport, John Bezziau, of Chicago, being the purchaser, says the Gulfport Herald.

W. J. and C. D. Sherous were the paid for it being \$50.000 John Bezzian and Mestjian Brothers, of Chicago, also purchased. through Bouslog & Co., 480 acres of land adjoining Shell Beach, the con-

sideration in this case being \$24, Mr. Bezzian will remani in Gulf. port, taking possession of the Circle S. Oil Station at once. He will be in charge at the station.

#### HATTIESBURG TO RAISE \$50,000 FOR ADVERTISING.

in negotiating the Locarno security raised at Hattiesburg within the next room for those undergoing treatfew weeks by the Chamber of Commerce for conducting an advertising for people able to pay their own bills. campaign, national in its scope, calling to the attention of the rest of who have neither money nor friends the country the natural advantages of South Mississippi in general, and the Hattiesburg territory in particu-

Plans for the campaign in which the funds will be raised were worked out by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce. Newspapers and magazines throughout the North, East and Middle West are to be used in the advertising project.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ASKS CHARTER.

At the regular Tuesday night meeting of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, held at the courthouse this week, it was decided to incorporate the organization and to apply to the State for a charter. A committee of three was appointed to sign the charter before it was mailed Wednesday. A report from the by-Louis Chamber of Commerce is fast getting in a regularly organized shape and functioning actively

### INDIGESTION

Troubled for Years. Then Found Relief by Taking Mul-En-Ol.

Mr. H. F. Edwards writes us as

"After eating, I swell and have a pain and burning around my heart. I have spent several hundred dellars with doctors and found no relief. Finally, I obtained a bottle of MUL-EN-OL and found relief from the first dose I took. What will you sell me one dozen bottles for!" This is but one of hundreds of

similar cases where MUL-EN-OL has proved its wonderful properties to make you well again. MULEN OL is sold by all drog-gists and general stores in 15c, 30c and 60c sizes. Give MULEN OL a

chance to bein you. Buy a bettle

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RESURANCE CASUALTY BONDS FIDELITY JUDICLARY

Let Us Take Care Of Your Needs A. A. Scafide. S. L. Engman.

Hancock County Bank

WAHABI TEMPLE DEDICATION.

To Be Held at Jackson, Friday, November 20th, to Be a Great Masonic Event.

Word comes from Jackson that on Friday, November 20th, the Shriners from all over Mississippi and from Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee and Arkansas will join the Divan and Nobility of Wahabi Temple in dedicating the new Shrine Temple, erected jointly by the Scottish Rite bodies of Jackson and Wahahi Temple, of the Mystic Shrine.

Judge David W. Crosland, of Montgomery, Ala., Imperial Deputy Potentate of the Imperial Council, will be the special guest of honor on this occasion and will be greeted by Potentates. Past Potentates and officers from Hamasa, Abba, Alcazar, Zamora, Kerbela, Alhambra, Al Chymia, Al Menah, Al Amin, Sahara, El Karubah and Jerusalam Temples.

The street parade in the afternoon will be a great event, participated in by four bands, two drum corps, four patrols and other uniformed bodies in all of the gorgeous trappings and

colors of the Shrine. Of course, a Shrine ceremonial without novices would not be a brilliant success; therefore, word has gone out that all Knights Templar and Thirty-second Degree Scottish Rite Masons who want to receive the Shrine degrees de luxe, with all the frills and trimmings, with the finest kind of stage settings, are reminded in his power to aid in the securing of that now is the accepted time. If appropriations with which to dredge already elected in Wahabi Temple, Biloxi's back bay for deep water, so they should make arrangements to An Ohio editor notifies his readers as depicted in this and other great under way, which it is estimated will that Warrior barges and other sea- be on hand; if not already elected, that there is no use in sending him fairs throughout the State," Con- involve expenditures of \$15,000,000 going vessels may use this part of they should get in communication gressman Wilson said. "Mississippi for State and municipal advertising the Mississippi Coast for freight and with Geo. B. Power, recorder, Box offers one of the greatest opportunial alone during the next twelve months. other purposes. Congressman Wil- 37, Jackson, Miss., and he will tell son will co-operate with Senator Pat them what to do, how and when to

Master Masons who are interested n advancing further in Masonry may do so at the intra-state reunion, to be held in the new Temple, commencing Monday, November 16th. and full information regarding Scottish Rite degrees, from the fourth through the thirty-second, may be had on application to E. H. Buckner, 1130 West Capitol street, Jackson, Miss. The reunion will immediately follow the Scottish Rite dedication ceremony, which will be conducted by some of the outstanding Scottish Rite Masons of the country.

### LETTER FOR THANKSGIVING.

From W. F. Bond, State Superintendent of Education—An Appeal to the Cripples.

Last fall, as a Thanksgiving offerng, the school children and public school teachers of the State gave approximately five thousand dollars with which to pay for nurses, food, travel expense and other necessary expenses for poor crippled boys and girls of the State in need of treatment. This money was matched by outside funds. Some of it was used to equip another floor of a hospital furnished for us, rent free in Mem-A fund of \$50,000 or more is to be phis, so that there would be more ment. None of the money was used All operations for crippled children are performed free by one of the greatest surgeons of the nation.

This fall we find many cripples still on the waiting list because of lack of funds. During Thanksgiving week we are, therefore, asking the superintendent and principals of schools to give their teachers and pupils a chance to make a "Thanksgiving offering" of 10 cents for each pupil and 25 cents for each teacher for the benefit of cripples who must have help to get treatment and train-

We have money to help in their training, but none for hospital bills. such as nurses' hire and food. Those of us who have strong bodies cannot really sympathize with our crippled brother without money and without friends.

All contributions should be sent to the State Department of Education, Jackson, Miss.



FOR ONLY 516.50You Can Buy a 6 Volt, 13 Plate 80 Ampere Hour

BATHERY With Long Life Capacity and Starting Ability GOOD RADIO BATTERY EDWARDS HROS

# COUPON It's worth a NICKLE

If you saw a nickel on the street, you'd pick it up—small in value as it is. This coupon means exactly that—it's like finding a nickle on the street. Your grocer will allow you five cents for it on the purchase of a pound of Marvel. After you have tasted Marvel, you'll admit this was the best nickle you ever found.

MAKE A TASTE TEST! The Food Value Test has been made for you. Marvel has a higher caloric value than butter. Our booklet of certified analysis shows this. Send for this booklet; meanwhile use this Coupon and make your "Taste Test" NOW! Compare Marvel with the good butter you've been buying.



# Reduced!

New Orleans, La.

Better Buick Time Payment Costs are Lowest in the Motor Car Industry

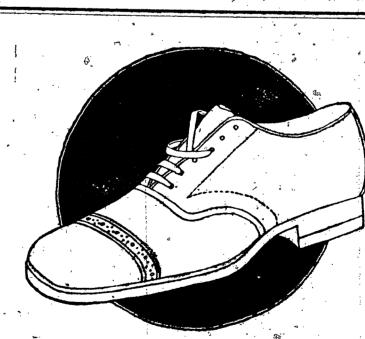
Buick time payment prices are from \$30 to \$75 under prices of competitive cars. The new GMAC Time Payment Plan adds still another economy to Buick



Actual comparison of DELIVERED cost will show you the Better Buick's decisive price advantage over other cars whose dealers have not the opportunity to work under the GMAC Plan. Pick out any other car of approximately the same list price as a Buick model and get the DELIVERED cost of each, with everything you will be required to pay added to the total (including interest and insurance). See how much lower Buick is !

### BUICK MOTOR CO., FLINT, MICH. Magnolia Motor

1504 Twenty-third Ave., Gulfport, Miss.



# Pep A-Plenty

There is a lot of peppy style in our New Fall Footwear and every pair is solid leather. A big item in the measure of service received. **Prices:** 

\$5.00, \$5.75 and \$6.50. Jos. O. Mauffray

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### FERTILIZER

FOR YOUR LAWNS, FLOWERS, VEGE-TABLES AND FRUIT. We have it in all Size Packages, From 30c to \$3.00.

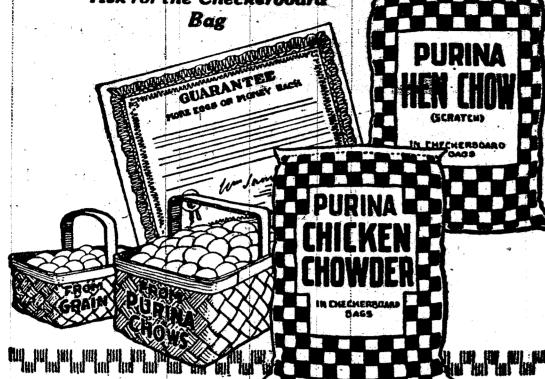
### No Guess-Work Here

Most folks know that getting eggs depends largely upon the hen's feed-Yet with many people feeding is guesework. Their hen's lay part of the time and usually "board" when eggs are most profitable.

### More Eggs or Money Back

The guarantee behind Purina Hen Chow and Chicken Chowder eliminates all guess-work. These Chows have all the elements that make eggs. That's why they are offered on a money-back guarantee.

Ask for the Checkerboard



## C.C.McDonald PHONE 18

Plan To Build Your Own Home



# Peoples Building & Loan

Association,

Established 1890.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS WITHOUT A LOSS OR LAWSUIT. If you have money, we want it. If you need money, we have it.

We issue

FULL PAID STOCK At \$100.00 per Share, Interest Payable Semi-Annually. See J. A. BREATH, Secretary,

Office: Masonic Bldg. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

### \* WANTED: REAL ESTATE.

We have Clients who are interested in purchasing Beach Homes, Beach Lots and Homes and Lots off the Beach.

Also Acreage and Farms. If you have Real Estate of any kind to sell, it will pay you to see

H. G. CUEVAS.

Phone 179

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Gex Bldg.

### **UPHOLSTERING**

The alterations to his shop having been completed, W. H Slinger is now fairly equipped to give his best attention to all work entrusted to him, and has also added to his stock of Coverings in Tapestries, Velleurs, Silk Damasks, with best samples from New York and Chicago.

Prices Moderate.

W. H. SLINGER

109 Toulme Street.

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.

AMERICAN PLAN.

### WESTON HOTEL

ON THE BEACH BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Is completed and now open to the Public. Thoroughly equipped and every modern convenience afforded. CUISINE AND SERVICE UNEXCELLED.

Have Sunday Denner at The Weston, Local as well as transient

trade extered to. Inquiries solicited. THE BAY HOTEL COMPANY.

### SALESMAN WANTED

Large oil company with several Southern branches, seeks representative who is qualified to sell Motor Oil and other petroleum products to all classes of trade. We have operated in this State for 28 years and are now reducing territories and making closer assignments: Employment through interview. Must have auto. State age and general outline of experience. We can then make appointment and talk it over. THE BANDEAN COMPANY Of Evel and Modifica

### Madiae Magas (o) es aux (o) M ST. STANISLAUS.

Rock-a-Chaws Lose to Loyola Frosb. The Rock-a-Chaws suffered their first, and we hope last, bad defeat Sunday, in: New Orleans, when the Loyola Frosh ran up a score of 53-0. The game was played in a sea of mud, which caused innumerable fumbles, but it seemed that all the fumbles turned out to the good for

The Rocks could not stop the Frosh backs, and the Stanislaus backs could do nothing through the line than won its fame in Nashville. But although the score was big,

it is not quite as big as the score of the Frosh-Varsity game, held just a few days before the game Sunday. The Frosh ran up a score of 55-0 against the Varsity.

The outstanding players on the Loyola squad were Maitland, Moore and Drouhilet, while Keiffer, Toups, Zombrecher and Berignac were the best for St. Stanislaus.

Aloysius Wins Over Reserves. The St. Aloysius varsity won from the Stanislaus Reserves here Sunday, 17-14, in the last minute of play by a 30-yard drop-kick by Martin. The game was started with the third team in for Stanislaus, but they were soon

replaced by the second squad. In the second quarter, Enderle by a beautiful 35-yard run, put over the second touchdown, this run being the feature of the game. Ducate and Boudin were responsible for the Reserves' two tallies.

Monteleone, Boudin, Ducote and Thompson played well for Stanislaus, while Reisch, Enderle and Martin were the outstanding players on the Aloysius team.

Bulldogs Down Tigers in Last Min-

In a very exciting and thrilling game of football, last Thursday, in the College yard, the Bulldogs, captained by Guinea, defeated the Ti-gers, headed by Blenk Young (Don Miller, in the last second of play. Guinea (Red Grange) pulled some astounding strategy, when he shot a pass to Vuillemot, who ran ten yards through a field of grass and sand to the last white line and over, for the winning six points. For the victorious and viscious Bulldogs, kicked on the first down, and in the and Blenk Young is sky-high. middle o fthe field. For the downtrodden and disheartened losers,

"Dopey". Young was the outstanding fold—either you know ning to the wrong goal climaxed his by Student Martin.)
sensational actions of the day. These
two teams will engage in combat again next Thursday. Admission— off)—Say, Jimmie, you better put A Good Supply of Patience.

Would the World Roll on Without-Glover and his knowledge? Buck Martin and his proverbs? Saucier and his strength? The Chemistry Tea Parties? Constructive Criticisms from the

Old Grad?" "Zeke" and his thimble? Blenk Young and his "Dopey

Gaiennie and his football team? Fred Levering? Vuillmot and his cards? Philosopher and his nightly talks? Johnny and the pool room? Reed and the piano? Warner and his music (Don't

Billy Gordon and the telephones? Toups and his songs? Trahan and his harp? Dan and his ankle? Labrano and his big words? Bro. Regis and Mickey?

Bring Lou Lou)?

Jokes. Teacher (in chemistry class)low, everybody get the easiest position possible. (Everybody laughs.) Teacher-I do not suppose you ave ever heard of self mortification. Flanagan-What page, Brother?

Brother-Who was the British general in the Battle of Waterloo? Bright Pupil-Buckingham.

Dave—Say, Abe, why does a buffalo stand up on a five-cent piece? Abe-He hasn't any room to sit

Billy-Why is an old maid like a

Dave-Why does Lobrano like to read Markheim? Banville-Because he feels at

Richard, at the dinner table, remarked that the next thing on the menu would be "Stuffed Red Beans."

Notice-Sam Haik is starting a Guinea's strategy stood out, when ne school to teach people how to fly,

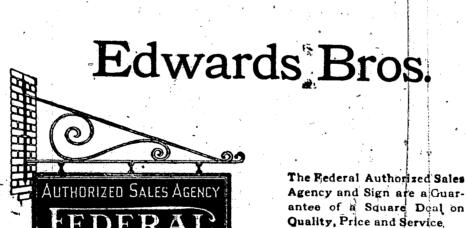
In school life, knowledge is two-

# **Blue Pennant** Cords

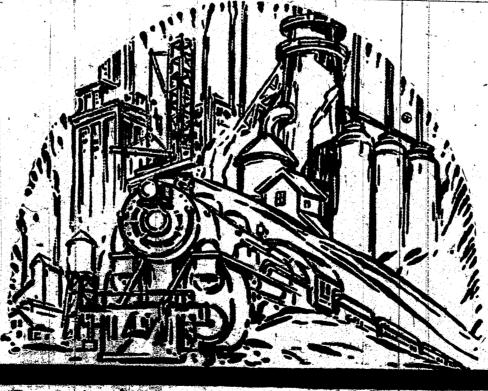
THEIR sinewy construction, extra strong in carcass and sidewall, absorbs the bending strains the heavy car sets up; and the thick, semi-flat tread gives casier, surer, quicker traction under all road conditions. It eliminates the destructive effect of heavy cars or heavy loads.

The mileages given by Blue Pennant Cords are a surprise even to users who have had satisfactory service from other makes.

These tires have proved their right to the enviable position they occupy in the Cord field.



SERVICE TIRES



# Good Times or Bad

The steam transportation lines of the United States deliver the goods in fair weather or foul, under good business conditions and in sessons of less activity.

Where the merchant or jobber buys in small quantities necessitating frequent shipments (a condition prevailing largely in times of dull business), the railroads make it possible for business to continue and the public to be served. In times when merchandise is moving fast and business booming, peak loads of fieldhi are transported without delay.

Just now the great trunk lines of the Nation are handling the greatest volume of freight in their history. The total emcloading for the 36 weeks ending with September 5th amounted to 34,052,418 cars an increase of 6.7% as compared with last year, and of 26 as compared with 1928. In the same 86 weeks, the Last N handled over 1274,000 cars of freight, or an increase over 1934 of 8.3%. Ask anythingen if they are doing the following the 1934 of 8.3%. Ask anythingen if they are doing the following.



individual. His great feat of run- know where to get it. (Furnished

Jimmie—Why? Zeke Here comes a wookpecker. Bro. Regis feeding Mickey pecans. Bro. Conrad-Mickey is sure go-

Zaumbrecher, walking into a row of seats in the Liberty Theatre, said: "What are these little telephones doing on the back of each seat?"

ing to be nutty.

A good contrast for a hunting trip would be: "Philosopher" LeBlanc holding an air rifle, with Tiger standing at his side.

### GULF COAST INVITES COOLIDGE

Press Dispatches Report' President Contemplating Visiting South This Invitation.

With the publishing of a dispatch from Washington that President Coolidge is likely to visit the South this winter, especially New Orleans, and States he has never been in, including Mississippi, an invitation in behalf of the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce was immediately dispatched to the nation's executive.

Should the President visit New Orleans, it is probable that a stop will be made at Biloxi, even if only for a few days. The telegram which was sent Tuesday night, is as fol-

To the Hon. Calvin Coolidge, President United States of America, Washington, D. C.

Press dispatches state you plan to visit this section of South this winter. Hope this is correct and wish to extend to you and Mrs. Coolidge a cordial invitation to visit Biloxi. This delightful city on the Gulf Coast of Misissippi famed as a resort by thousands of Northerners, will offer you wonderful rest and healthful attractions.

Louisiana territory and you will end; Darcantel, quarterback; Moore, and from then on it was "nip and dwell in one of the oldest historic left half; Dantone, right half; Mait tuck" between the two teams, which dwell in one of the oldest historic centers of the Southland.

Anthony V. Ragusin, Secretary, Biloxi Chamber of Commerce.

### CARD OF THANKS

Realizing how liberally and efficiently I was assisted in my work of putting on the exhibit at the Gulf Coast Fair, and which proved of such material aid, I wish to thank one and all who assisted. It was impossible, no matter how willing, for one person to do it all, and were it not for the kind offices of friends and the public in general who so well helped, the exhibit from Haircock county could not have been made possible, and the one big success which it was unanimously declared by all who visited the Fair.

With lasting thanks and gratitude, remain.

Respectfully, MAYMIE M. O'DOM, Demonstration Agent, Hancock County, Mississippi.

Mrs. James Chamberlain, 102, and Mrs. Sarah Parker, 103, of Weston, England, took their first automobile ride on their recent birthdays, which fell on the same date.

Mayor Gilmore, of Williamsport, Pa., ordered four boys to attend Sunday school regularly, instead of sending them to jail for stealing.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen will receive sealed bids at their regular meeting on Saturady, November 7th, 1925, at 6 o'clock P. M., for the following articles: One Fordson Tractor, with 1 set W. & K. solid rubber tired wheels and extension

weights for rear wheels with tires. One Wehr one man power grader with Fordson Tractor. The Board reserves the right to reject iny and all bids.

G. Y .BLAIZE, Mayor.
S. J. LADNER
Secretary City of Bay St. Louis

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### POPPLARVILLE, MISS. Nerves All Unstrung?

Bay St. Louis Folks Should Find the Cause and Correct It.

Are you all worn out, Feel tired, nervous, half-sick? Do you have a cons ant backache; sharp twinges of pain, too, with dizzy spells and annoying urinary disorders? Then there's cause for worry and more cause to give your weakened kidneys prompt help. Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Bay St. Louis folks recommend

Doan's for just such troubles.

Mrs. Chas. P. Taconi, 212 Carroll avenue, Bay St. Louis, says: "I had a dull ache in my back continually, and if I stooped sharp pains caught me and I could hardly straighten. My back was sore and stiff mornings and headaches and dizzy spells both ered me. I was nervous, too. I used Doan's Pills and they rid me of the

backache."

Mrs. Taconi is only one of many Bay St. Louis people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys hother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mrs. Taconi had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

ROCK-A-CHAWS LOSE TO LOYO LA FROSH.

A Crippled Eleven of a Prep. School Falls Before the "Dreadful Onslaught" of a University Frosh. "Hippo" Phillips' Saints Win in Last Minute From Stanislaus Re-

On Monday morning the "T-P." of the Crescent City contained a black line running clean across the top of the sport page, announcing the fact that the Loyola Frosh had swamped the Rock-a-Chaws, 53 to 0. Two thousand fans saw the terrible slaughter of the innocents...and when the final cheer died out on the amboent air there was a sickening feeling that came into the vitals of the Winter Peninsular City Extends conquerors, they felt as guilty as the boy upon whose chin there rested a

splash of jam. In a crippled condition, a bunch of boys ranging from 14 to 18 years. encountered a team of MEN, for the most part stars at the game, with the be pitted against Holy Cross. Why present reputation of being the not the Varsity, Fos? creme de la creme of Southern Freshmen ... and Bro. Baird takes the Nick and Tuck Between St. Staniswhole top of the page to tell it. Shame on you, Pete!

Stanislaus must ever go out of her class in order to get games, she must play the big fellows, for most of those in her class fear her. Be-cause David K. O.'ed one giant, David's future job shall be confined to giants entirely.

Well here's the line-up and summary, folks: St. Stanislaus: Schwartz, left end; Keiffer, left tackle; Curet, left guard; Montz, center; Leger, right guard; Zaunbaker, right tackle; Bregnac, right end; La Nasa, quarterback; Brandt, left half; Glover, right half; Bonura, fullback.

Frosh: Miller, left end; Sullivan, left tackle; Ritchie, left guard; Rheams, center; Cotton, right guard; Biloxi was the first capitol of the Drouhilet, right tackle; Decell, right en his line. Two substitutes came in land, fullback.

Score by quarters:

3, Moore 2, Varenholt, Budge, Wed-St. Stanislaus, Gordon for Brandt, Burns, for Gordon, Koch for Curet, Braise for La Nasa, Brandt for Berns, Currant for Koch, Brinac for Keups; Frosh, Cooper for Sullivan, LeBlanc for Decell, Fitzwilliams for Maitland, Varenholt for LeBlanc, Budge for Dantone, Dantone for Cotton, Weddle for Moore, Gilmore for Darcantel, Blanchard for Drouhilet, Dantone for Miller, Sullivan for Cooper, Decell for LeBlanc, Maitland for Fitzwilliams, LeBlanc for Varenholt, Dantone for Budge, Cotton for Dantone, Moore for Weddle, Darcantel for Gilmore, Drouhilet for Blanchard, Miller for Dantone. First downs, St. Stanislaus 1, Frosh 1. Penalties, Frosh 50 yards. Officials: Farrell (South Carolina), referee; Dogan (Wabash), umpire; Unsworth

(Loyola), head linesman. St. Aloysius Wins Close Game. Coach "Hippo" Phillips' varsity eleven won from the Stanislaus Reserves last Sunday out at the Rocka-Chaw gridiron in a last-minute kick when the score was standing 14 all.

points from the 30-yard line when the end; Johnson, right tackle; Windgun was only a matter of seconds kurn, left tackle; Hughes, center, Elfrom firing, making the final score lias, right guard; Leverett, left Stanislaus started with the second string, but the Reserves were called

in when St. Aloysius put over their first touchdown. In the second quarter, Enderle, by a beautiful 35-yard run, put over the second. Stanislaus came back strong in the second quarter, putting over two touchdowns. Ducote accounting

for first by a pass from Fabacher. In the fourth quarter, Boudin worked the ball up from mid-field, Boudin carrying the ball over from the oneyard line. The Aloysius line put up a great lefensive wall against the hard crashings of Boudin and Fabacher. Reisch and Martin and Enderle were

the best for St. Aloysius, while the

tackling of Thompson, Monteleoneand Thierry was a feature for Stan-Line-ups nad summary:

Stanislaus: Boudin, left end; Ader, eft guard; Green, left tackle; Sedis center; Warner, right guard; Flana

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# Uneasy

"I used Thedford's Black-Draught first for constipation," said Mrs. C. E. Buntin, of R. F. D. 5, Starkville, Miss. "I would feel dull, stupid, and have severe headaches, even feverish. I had an uneasy, tight feeling in my stomach. I read quite a bit about

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my children for colds and headaches. I can certainly recommend it."

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gan right tackle; Boron, right end Eisler, quarterback; Strohmann, left half; Blouin, right half; Levering,

St. Aloysius: Martin, left end Seragusa, left tackle; Gombino, left guard; Breichez, center; Donze, right guard; Cuccia, right tackle Vicknair, right end; Stielle, quarterback; Enderle, left half; Reich, right

half; Chossaignac, fellback. Substitutes: St. Stanislaus: Thierry for Boudin, Scafide for Green, Naylor for Ober, Guidry for Sides, Henderson for Warner, Ducote for Flanagan, Thompson for Boron, Monteleone for Eisler, Boudin for Stedmann, Fabacher for Blouin, Bradley for Levering, McCorley for Hender son, Saucier for Bradley.

St. Aloysius: La Nasa for Reich Touchdowns: Enderle 2, Ducote Boudin. Points after touchdown Martin 2. First downs, St. Aloysius , Stanislaus 11. Penalties, St. Aloyius 60, Stanislaus 1'. Officials: Gaddy (A. & M.), ref

eree; Abrahams (A. & M.), umpire Green (Tclane), head linesman. Hippo has a classy bunch of young-

They do say that the Reserves will

laus and Bogalusa. The Baby Rock-a-Chaws opened their football season at Bogalusa Thursday, the 5th. Their opponents were the Boy Scouts of Bogalusa,

coached by Mr. Leahy. After a tiresome trip through the Texas Flats to Bogalusa, via Picayune, the boys were given a hearty reception by Mr. and Mrs. Cappel and Mr. Leahy. The boys-went directly from there to the Y. M. C. M., where, through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy, with the aid of some ladies. the boys dined.

The game started at 3:40. At the out-set the Baby Rock-a-Chaws received the ball and brought it down to Bogalusa's 30-yard line when Mr. Leahy thought it prudent to strengthwere on a par as to weights. It was the Baby Rock-a-Chaws' first game, St. Sanislaus \_\_\_ 0 0 0 0 while their opponents had played four Frosh \_\_\_\_\_14 12 6 21\_53 or five previous. The feature of the Scoring: Touchdowns, Maitland game was the completion of about eight or nine forward passes by each dle. Points after touchdowns: Mait team and the fine playing of Cassidy land 4, Darcantel. Substitutions: and Happen for Bogalusa, while Vailen, R. O'Leary, Gueinot, Center Choppin and Toca starred for Stanislaus. The two teams are scheduled to play November 21st. The final score was 0-0. Vallon attempted a field kick in the first quarter on the local team's 35-yard line, but it went too low and wide. The test for Stanislaus came when Bogalusa had the ball on their 1-yard line twice with

four down to go. The Baby Rock-a-Chaws wish to extend their hearty thanks to Father Gmelch, Mrs. Ballard and Nevell Choina, who made the trip possible by donating their cars for the o ca-

Come and see the Baby Rock-a-Chaws play real football on the 21st. The line-up was as follows: Baby Rock-a-Chaws: Vallon (c.),

fullback; R. O'Leary, left half; A. Glover, right half; J. Blaize, left end; L. Collatta, right end; A. Crespo, right tackle; I. Dhaz left tackle; V. Gueinot, center; W. Seater, right guard; U. Andrade, left guard; A. Toca, quarterback.

Bogalusa: Cassidy (c.), fullback; Martin, left end, put over the three Weuscher, left end; Mayfield, right Happen, left half; Guald, right half; guard; Jacobs, quarter back. Substitutes: Choppin Rouse, for Stanislaus; Engerron, Johnson, for

### Begalusa. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Whereas, on the 13th day of November, 1924, Cleveland Ladner became and was indebted to the Hancock County Bank in the sum and amount of \$05.00, on a promisory note executed by Cleveland Ladner and secured by a deed of trust to the Hancock County Bank, which said deed of trust securing said note is recorded in Book 18, pages 449-50-51, of the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, and, Whereas, I, Robert L. Genin, substituted rustee, under the provisions and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in said leed of trust and as substituted trustee by substitution recorded in Book 20, pages 123-124, of the record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and,

defaulted in the payment of the said note and the said deed of trust securing same, ON MONDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1925. ffer for sale and will sell at public aucion to the highest and best bidder, at the ront door of the County Court House of Laucock County, Mississippi, during legal lours, the following described property. Those lands in Hancock County, Missislippi, described as the northwest quarter .W.34) of the southeast quarter (S.E.14) of Section Seven, Township 6, south of Range 14, in Hancock County, Mississippi.

Whereas, the said Cleveland Ladner has

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### FOR STREET COMMISSIONER. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to

FRED BANDERET, SR. a candidate for the office of Street Com-missioner, subject to the action of the Democratic pripary.

FOR ASSESSOR AND TAX COLLECTOR. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to MURRAY T. BANGARD

a candidate for the office of City, Assessor and Tax Collector, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

### City Echoes.

TO CALL THE POUND KEEPER.

To call the pound keeper, telephone 340. Edw. Preveau is the special traffic officer and pound keeper.

-Miss Myrtle Ansley, daughter of Mr. M. Luther Ansley, was operated for appendicutus during the week at New Orleans, and while the ordeal was sprious at first, we are glad to report she is now doing well. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert De Ben have returned to New Orleans, after a years stay at the De Ben summer nome on the beach front, regretted by a large circle of friends, in both

younger and jolder circles. -Mrs. A. Beuchel and daughters Mrs. Tarut and Miss Cuneo, and son, Mr. Henry Cuneo, have returned nome from New Orleans, where they spent part of the early fall, and are ac nome again in Carroll avenue.

-Mr. and Mrs. August Schindler have the sympathy of the community in the joss of their little daugherted, but to no avail.

- Mr. E. H. Lucas came out from city of Bay St. Louis, his exhibit of New Orleans Saturday, spending the grapefruit, Irish potatoes, pecans and day and mingling with many triends literature attracted much interest, decorations upon couples celebrating of his former home town. He says particularly the grapefruit. Many golden wedding aniversaries is to be New Orleans is enjoying quite a inquiries were made by strangers resumed by the government of Prus-

leans Sunday and spent the day with work. Bay St. Louis relatives, house guests

age and Water Board. advertising columns of The Echo, beach dwelling, the Swoop summer the ferry Cedil N. Bean will make a home, in the family possession for to the amount of 20,000 tons have special trip next Saturday night, No- fifty years. Mr. Swood retired from vember 17th, awaiting Bay St. Louis business the first of the year and this the past year. theatre-goers to Gulfport. If this is the first full summer vacation he experiment proves a success. Capt. has had in forty-one years. Yet com-Drackett announces he will run the paratively a young man, Mr. Swoop ferry late whenever a first-class the will spend more summers at his atatrical attraction will visit Gulfport. tractive Bay home, and he says such

from W. H. Slinger, Bay St. Louis, Nature's Sanitarium. at the Gulf Coast Fair this

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**NEW ORLEANS.** 

Louisville and Nashville Railroad

Company, was in Bay St. Louis Wed-

nesday, to announce to the Bay St.

Louis Rotary Club that their effort

to get a theatre train from Ocean

New Orleans was successful. Begin-

ning Friday night, after Thanksgiv-

ing, and every Friday night there-

after a special train will leave New

Orleans after the theatre perform-

the winter. The Rotary Club is very

proud of its success in getting this

train from the L. & N. and Presi-

dent Ernest J. Leonhard and Chair-

man A. J. Evans, of the special com-

mittee, who did the work, are justly

one of the attractive bungalows in

Carroll avenue, which he recently

purchased and practically rebuilt,

adding many of the modern features

reasonable and parties interested will

find it to their interest to confer with

Mr. Schiro relative thereto. Here is

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Leaving tomorrow, Sunday, morn-

ing, for Dallas, Texas, where I will

attend the annual convention of the

Southern Medical Association, this is

to give notice of my absence, and to

also state I have placed a physician

from New Orleans in my place until

I return, both for my office and the cutside practice. This will be for a

HOTEL WESTON.

Judge V. A. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Selby, Gulfport, Miss.; Carl Marshall, W.

V. Yates, Cleo Osoinach, A. B. Russell,

Clara Kergosien, Irene Sellier, Cty; C. L

Weston, W. C. Otis, Logtown, Miss.: Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. T. R.

Condon, C. F. Fry, Chicago, Ill.; D. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sangarere, Mrs. V. G.

Sangarere, V. G. Sangarere, Jr., Percy Monroe, Roland Steard, J. E. Lee, L. F.

Kramer, J. G. Cave, W. E. Norris, W. A.

Redon. New Orleans, La.; Lillan Nimen,

Rita Linel, Brooklyn, N. Y.; T. R. Sim-

mons, Poplarville, Miss.; J. R. Bradley,

Anrora, Ill.; H. L. Rvall, St. Louis, Mo.

Jones, W. A. Murphy, Mobile, Ala : Mr.

II; Sam S. Boyd. Columbia, Miss.; P. L.

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ifr. and Mrs. A. H. Breatherton, Jackson, Martin, C. H Cohb, New Orleans, La Rotary sunner: H. S. Westen, J. E.

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McDonald, Mrs. H. U. Canty, panist.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Hogan, Little Rock, Ark.; G. F. Spence,

ALVAH P. SMITH, M. D.

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PRICES ALWAYS CONSISTENTLY LOW! 

-Mrs. Reginald S: Cocks, whose rose garden is a living advertisement for Bay St. Louis and the balance of the Coast, exhibited roses of unusual beauty at the Gulf Coast Fair during the week, which attracted most favorable comment. Principally among the number were the Radiance, in pink and crimson color. Owing to a slight delay in their arrival, the judges failed to pass on these. However, they remained on exhibition and won praise for Bay.

St. Louis. \_J. N. Wisner, proprietor of "Onthe Beach," whose place is one of ter, which sad event occurred during unusual interest on the Gulf Coast, the week. Every possible effort to contributed liberally to the Hancock being erected in Constantinople to others residing on the Coast during county exhibit at Gulfport this week. Mustapha Kemal Pasha. At the Rotary Club, representing the boom in realty and that he is quite relative thereto. The possibilities of sia. Bay St. Louis were well shown by -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burns, the this individual exhibit. Mr. Wisner latter before her marriage Mrs. May was quite liberal and spared neither station in Jacksonville, Fla., will have

-Mr. and Mrs. Julian Swoop and of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mattox, in son and daughter, and Miss Ellen Carroll avenue. Mr. Burns is con- Timothy have returned to their winnected with the New Orleans Sewer- ter home in Amelia street, New Or- candies each year. leans, after spending the summer -As will be noted elsewhere in the and early fall at their Bay St. Louis -An exhibit admired and one or vacations will prolong his life for interest is the beautiful arm chair many a year. Bay St. Louis is truly

—It is gratifying to note the progweek, manufactured and designed by res made by the Hogan Paving Com-Mr. Slinger. The upholstering is a pany in the matter of paving Second fine piece of work and received many street, that section from Ulman avefavorable comments by knowing nue to Main street, finished yesterones. The Slinger shop is in Toulme day with the concrete layer. Restreet and a visit there will prove of quiring about sixteen days to "set," it will be ready for the Warrenite —A blue ribbon and \$3.05 as first coating, which, after placed, will dry prize was awarded Mrs. Abigail overnight. The work will continue Bourgeois proprietres of the Peacock Tea Room, of this city, at the company is well equipped and has an Gulf Coast Fair Tuesday for the best angel food cake exhibited. This is on it is expected the work will be quite complimentary and a credit as carried on expeditiously. This will well to the Reacock Tea Room and prove of interest to our many out-of-Confectionery. This is one of the town readers who are always conseveral prizes captured by Bay St. cerned in the progress of Bay St. Louis.

### ECHOES.

A special tax for those who smoke in public is proposed in the State of

Raids on illicit distillers are frequently made by the London police.

What is aid to be the first public ance. This will prove of interest to statue to an individual in Turkey is the thousands of winter tourists and

A pre-war custom of conferring

Gardebied, came out from New Or product nor time nor expense in the more railroad trackage than any other in the United States.

When completed the new union

The United States now consumes more than \$500,000,000 worth of an attractive and modern home on

electric plants of Rochester, N. Y., been made into building brick during

necting Canada with Australia and New Zealand. An immense hydro-electric plant

A gas main 7,000 feet long was recently laid across the bottom of the Hudson river, at Newburgh, New

There are now approximately 377,tories of Detroi.

There are now about 2,300,000 nembers of the Red Cross in Japan.

super tax on bachelors and a 10 per cent tax on childless married men.

Two city commissioners of Wich- Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miller, R. K. Wilkinhe smokes eigarettes.

Tabacco, Mexico.

Springs and Biloxi on through to It is claimed that the Bristol-London express is the fastest train in the world, with a schedule requiring a speed of 61 miles an hour for

Ashes and cinders from gas and a good street for rent at a most

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will be built at Louisville to utilize the water power of the Ohio river.

000 workers employed in the fac-

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ta, Kan., made an unsuccessful effort son. Beaumont, Texas: R. C. to oust City Manager Elliot because ton, Logtown, Miss.; J. E. oTomy, John

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NOTICE OF A MASS MEETING OF "DEMOCRATS.

Notice is hereby given that a mass meeting or convention will be field at the City Halt, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at 8 o'clock Saturday, November 28th, 1925, for the purpose of selecting a Democratic Executive Committee for the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to serve as provided by law.

Signed published and declared by meethis the 7th day of November, A. D. 1925.

J. Q. FOUNTAIN, Chairman, Hancock County Democratic Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee.

R. E. HERBERT

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A CONTROL TRO PROBLEM Attractions To Be Shows Next Week.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7: Herbert Rawlinson in "The Man n Blue," and Bonomo in the Great Circus Mystery.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9: Florence Vidor in "The Miracle. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10: James Kirkwood and Anna Q. Nill-

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11: D. W. Griffith's Special, "America." Matinee at 4 o'clock.

son in "The Top of the World."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12: Colleen Moore and Conway Teale in "Flirting With Love."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13: Herbert Rawlinson and Derothy Deane in "The Prairie Wife."

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 14: Jack Holt, Ernest Terrence, Lois Wilson and Noah Berry in "North of 36," and "The Circus Mystery." Matinee every Saturday at 4 o'clock.

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